FICTION AND OTHER TOPICS.

THE WISDOM OF FOOLS. By Margaret Deland. 16mo, pp. 248. Houghton, Mifflin & Co.
THE FATAL GIFT OF BEAUTY and Other Stores. By C. E. Raimond. 16mo, pp. 249. Herbert S. Stone & Co. DERELICTS. By William J. Locke. Duodecimo. Pp. 414. John Lane.

Each of the short stories collected by Mrs. Deland's publishers under the title of "The Wisdom of Fools," presents a teasing problem in the conduct of human affairs, and one which the reader himself is left to solve according to als own intellectual and moral bent. They are problems as old as civilization, and can hardly be treated with much originality to-day by any one short of a heaven-born genius; but Mrs. Deland puts her cases with considerable force and ingenuity, and her book is decidedly read-

The stories in C. E. Raimond's pretty little volume have to do with the female servant in the English household. All are well worked out, and one, "Below the Salt," is particularly clever in its presentation of a character apparently lofty, yet bearing an ineradicable menial taint. That the serving mind carries inevitably in some recess a strain of deceit, if not of dishonesty, is not a doctrine which will find credence in this Republic; but it may be conceded that the story we have named is a remarkably acute one.

Without disturbing one's vision Mr. Locke's "Derelicts" deepens one's pity for the poor devils of life. His heroine, to be sure, is so artless a creature as to be unpleasantly abnormal, but only one in search of a quarrel will turn aside from Mr. Locke's hero to find fault with his sentimental heroine. Stephen Chisely, as he slouches from prison, cowed, repentant, without hope in the world, is pitiably real and human. There is no gainsaying him. The innumerable circumstances by which the man finds himself baffled and thwarted and mocked have the melancholy interest which comes only from indubitable truth. Yet the story-sad as it is-has charm, for in making his scenes vivid the author makes them picturesque, and in making his faltering, battling hero human he makes his reader more human also.

It is interesting to see how an author will sometimes develop steadily and with a really passionate devotion along particular lines, and then bourgeon out on an utterly new line, quite opposed to his or her familiar experience. Vernon Lee provides the latest case in point. All her life she has been dallying with literary, æsthetic and philosophical themes, and the very nervelessness of her dallyings has made her results morbid, ineffectual. Suddenly she sees a light, and we have from her a sane, inspiring essay. It appears in the current number of "Cosmopolis," and has been written apropos of M. Rosny, the new French novelist. He, too, is morbid, but Vernon Lee does not admire him for that. On the contrary, she inveighs against his preoccupation with the depressing side of life. But she praises him for his sincerity, for his courage in writing spontaneously out of his heart, instead of following the arid path which the bulk of contemporary novelists of France are content to tread. Where she is exhilarating, in contrast to the old Vernon Lee, is in pointing out the superiority of the sincere and human Rosny to the stock classics of modern France, to Balzac, Flaubert, Zola, the Goncourts and Maupassant. She has had a tender spot in her imagination for them hitherto, but now she bravely throws them overboard, and her readers must admire her the more. She accuses them all of writing from a pattern, of being soulless technicians. It is good to see this stated with force. There is too much acquiescence nowadays in the judgments of the so-called elect, of those critics whose "liberality" leads them to accept everything that comes out of France as perfect. Words like the following are wonderfully whole-

"Different as are, for instance, Flaubert and Zola, they belong, nevertheless, to the same school as Balzac, if we compare them with Tolstol, Dostolevsky, or even Bjornsen. Flauhert, with his effects produced by extreme elimination of detail, and Zola, so brimful and often edge proceeds from deliberate study, and whose interest in the subject is due to its being have sat down in front of the portion of their life they have undertaken to treat, after casting about for months and weeks for something to write about, and one remembers the astonishing lamentations of certain contemporary novelists interviewed by M. Huret, making enumerations of every recondite unspeakableness with the melancholy comment, on a dějá fait cela on a même fait cela.' About all writers of this school, major and minor, gods or mice, it is clear posing them to have anything to do with life in any form, to be alive, or to have been alive. Were it not that we know, from different sources, that novels are written by men, and matters, we might quite well put down 'Le Père Goriot,' 'La Cousine Bette,' 'Mme. Bovary, 'L'Assommotr' and all the novels of MM. de Goncourt and M. Huysmans to the agency of some more or less divine chance in the manner of Lucretius, or to some wonderful literary machine, phonograph and camera combined, with some contriving and superposing mechanism for the automatic production of types."

"Opposite to this school of analytical, literary and professional novelists like Balzac, there exists, in the sharpest contrast, the school of sympathizing, personal, in a way unprofessional novelists, whose greatest represen derivation, but merely to give one of the most marvellous literary personalities his due, I should call the school of Stendhal."

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Writing of Maurus Jókai at home, in "The Young Man." Mr. John Foster Frazer says: "The novelist struck me as a man utterly tired out. Perhaps the two hundred volumes he has written within the last fifty years may account for the sad weariness of countenance. Yet the weariness was only apparent, for he showed me a great bundle of proofs he was correcting at the very moment of my arrival, and handed me half a dozen sheets of closely written MS., the result of that morning's work. At the age of seventy-two he has reached a time of life when personal adornment is of secondary importance, and, to tell the truth, his attire was rather slovenly. He is a tail, slim and slightly bent man, and from his throat to his feet he was wearing a long, loose-fitting dressing-gown, once black, but now discolored by age, and with the accumulated dust of at least twenty years in the creases. The sleeves, hanging almost to the finger tips, were ragged-edged, so that when he desired to write he hitched them up. On his head was a round cap, edged with a piece of blue tape. The room in which he orked was about the most dismal and uninrule with the servants never to touch anything. Consequently, there was nothing but nd dust. It was a very small room, per-

ceiling stained, one window shuttered, and the other shaded with a heavy screen. Jokai invited me to rest on a shaky couch in one corner, while he himself sat on a deal chair at a little table, that was ink-stained, scattered with torn leaves, disused pen-nibs, musty papers, proofs in confusion, and old pages of MS. When he wrote he felt the nib on his thumbs as an old farmer might do, and then cautiously dipped the pen in ink, as though to write were unusual with him. Some framed photographs were on the walls, but the dust had crept in between the glass and pictures, so that they were faded and solled. In one corner was a great generalazed earthen stove, and in another stood what was originally intended for a bookcase. But the top was covered with longemptied and dusty benedictine and cognac bottles, a dirty coffee cup and saucer, a battered hat, and some shrivelled apples. One or two hoary books were tossed about, but the shelves were mostly filled with old newspapers, magazines, and rubbish pushed in anyhow. Some men quarrel with the conditions under which they write, but Maurus Jokai seems to act on the principle that the worse the conditions the better the writing."

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